



# Bulletin Board

Monday, Nov. 10

THE WINTER WEEKEND COMMITTEE CHARMEN will meet this evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Program Board office, Bldg. A. Please bring written reports with you if you have not already submitted them.

"PEOPLE'S WAR" FIRST showing in the country and "WILMINGTON DELAWARE", will be shown tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Monroe 103. Donation \$50.

THE GW MOBILIZATION/MORATORIUM COMMITTEE will hold an important meeting tonight to discuss final plans for Nov. 13-15 in Gov't. 1.

GW'S ART AND LITERARY REVIEW is now accepting material for its fall issue. Submit all material to the English office, the box in the Student Union Annex, or call the editor, Evie Leveky HE4-1499.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE will be shown tonight instead of Thursday because of the second Moratorium. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in building H-103 (Corner of 20 and G). Admission charge is \$50.

ALL GW MARSHALLS FOR either the March Against Death or the Mass March on Saturday, meet tonight at 9:00 p.m. in Gov't. 1.

COMMITTEE TO RESTRUCTURE STUDENT GOVERNMENT will meet tonight from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in Thurston Informal Lounge. All interested students are urged to attend.

APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS on the UNIVERSITY CENTER OPENING COMMITTEE are available Nov. 8-21 in the Program Board Office, Bldg. A.

The Center Opening Festivities will be held Feb. 16-21.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

HILLES SPEAKERS COMMITTEE will meet today at 3:00 p.m. to elect new chairman.

TASSELS WILL MEET at 9:00 tonight in Thurston Hall's second floor social lounge. All members are urged to attend.

THE COLONIAL BOOSTER BOARD will hold its third meeting of the season tonight.

ECHOES—THERE WILL be an important meeting to elect officers at 8:30 p.m. in the Strong Hall informal lounge.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA will meet tonight at 7:30 in Strong Hall lounge. Mrs. Grant from the Autistic Foundation in Washington will speak at 8:00 p.m. All those interested, please attend.

INTERFAITH FORUM WILL present Dr. Herbert Jehle, Professor of Physics, speaking on "Pacifism: The Challenge of Science in Respect to War and Peace" at noon today in Woodhull. Students Mark Bluver and Tom Schade and Professor Gerald Donaldson of the Philosophy Department will act as respondents.

Thursday, Nov. 13

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS SOCIETY will sponsor a coffee hour this Thursday and every following Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the International Student Lounge, 2129 G St. All are welcome.

Friday, Nov. 14

THE PIT, 2210 F St. NW, will be open from 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. for free folk entertainment. All performers are welcome.

NOTES

GUITAR PLAYERS! SINGERS! Musicians! Need entertainers for Peace Program

at Thurston, Nov. 14, (2 a.m.-7 a.m.) Call Kathy McCarthy, 676-7811.

ANYONE WHO HAS EXTRA BEDS, couches, or floor space to put people up for the November 14-15 Student Strike, please contact Emily Sheketoff 676-7832 at Thurston Hall room 832.

FULBRIGHT-HAYS fellowship information for 1970-71 programs is now available at the Fellowship Information Center, Bacon 201. Deadline for application is Nov. 20.

WASHINGTON FREE UNIVERSITY is rolling along. Pick up your catalog in the UCF/GWAC office.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN PLAYING IN THE UNIVERSITY PEP BAND should contact Arnie Bellefontaine in Bldg. 1 basement, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. daily. Those chosen to be in the band will be paid for each performance at basketball games.

## Recruiting Schedule In Woodhull House

STUDENT CAREER OFFICE, Woodhull House, 2nd Floor

Recruitment for November.

Nov. 10 Celanese Fiber Co., General Mills

Nov. 12 Hercules Lab, D.C. Budget, Goddard Space NASA, Washington Sanitary Commission

Nov. 13 City of Philadelphia, Army Corps of Engineers, Gibbs & Cox, J.C. Penny

Nov. 14 Western Union, D.C. Schools

GRADUATE SCHOOLS RECRUITING SCHEDULE, Sign up in Fellowship Information Center, Bacon Hall Room 201

November 11 New York University Graduate School of Business Administration, Miss Virginia Reynolds, 9-12 am, Bacon Hall Room 201 Conference

November 12 University of Connecticut Law School, Dean Bruce Scherling, 9:30-12 am, Bacon Hall 201 Fellowship Information Center Office

November 17 Harvard University Graduate School of Education, Mr. Benjamin White, 2-4:30 pm, Woodhull House Room C

## Adams Co-ed Plan Needs Administration's Approval

by Chris Lorenzo  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Women living with the men in Adams Hall next semester? According to Dorm President Roy Chang, if the Administration approves a Dorm Council proposal for co-ed living presently being prepared, it just may happen.

The proposal will probably outline plans for co-ed living on one floor for spring followed in the fall by co-ed living in the entire dorm, if the floor experiment proves successful.

According to a preliminary proposal submitted to Miss Marianne Phelps, Associate Dean of Students, "co-ed living will allow for greater cooperation among the sexes."

The proposal further argued that co-ed living will provide increased opportunities for men and women "to work out problems together."

Co-ed living, the first proposal stated, will demonstrate "the ability of students, both male and female, to respond (sic) live together in harmony, understanding, and

cooperation."

Chang said the people involved in the experiment would be able to develop a "brother-sister" relationship. In this way, Chang argued, men and women with problems will have a greater opportunity to talk them over with a member of the opposite sex.

Chang admitted that an important part of the evaluation of the success of the floor experiment is whether the student just uses the opportunity "for promiscuous sex."

Chang explained that the "responsible" student should not be interested in the experiment solely for sex. Instead, Chang stated, the student should be concerned with forming "mature" relationships with each other,

such as "mutual respect for each other's individuality."

"If the student does use the opportunity solely for sexual purposes," Chang stated, "he hasn't shown responsibility."

Some of the questions which the dorm council will have to resolve before it resubmits the co-ed proposal to the Administration are: 1) what security precautions will be necessary? 2) How do the majority of the students really feel? and 3) what kind of problems will arise?

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## Protestantism Loses Society Molding Role

PROTESTANTISM IN AMERICA has largely retreated from the role of molding society according to its ideals, according to Prof. Dewey D. Wallace of the Religion Department at last week's Interfaith Forum.

Before they came to America, Wallace explained, Protestants

already believed that the church had a responsibility to improve the society as a whole. Their belief, however, had developed in the atmosphere of a state church, and, he said, "they did not know how to exercise it in the new situation" of having many different denominations.

In the first half of the nineteenth century, he continued, the problem was solved by forming interdenominational voluntary societies which worked fervently to correct the evils of the day. "This," Wallace noted, "was the beginning of their acceptance of a pluralistic model of society, "which allowed their evolution into pressure groups.

After the Civil War, however, churches came to function "not to bring tension between religion and society but to enforce social values." Wallace noted the

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### Committee to Restructure Student Government

If you care about what is or what can be, come to Thurston Informal Lounge, Tuesday November 11, 7-9:30 p.m.

If you don't care, don't wonder why student government doesn't care about you.

## HATCHET

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## Judicial Committee Sets Report Date

by Sue McMenamin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE AD HOC COMMITTEE on the Judicial System has set December 14 as the completion date for the submission of its report recommending a complete University judicial system.

According to the outline of the report presented to the Committee last week by its Chairman, Prof. Robert F. Park, the proposed system will be designed to deal with all those who are connected with the University.

Park stated that "these are the people with which a good judicial system is concerned: not just students and faculty." The report will include considerations for administrators, alumni, graduate students, research faculty, student employees, skilled and unskilled employees, and others.

The report will contain a codification of University regulations, which will differentiate between regulations that effect all divisions of the University and those which only pertain to a particular college.

The regulations of an individual school may not conflict with the All-University regulations. Park explained, "since justice is equal treatment for all students, there should be uniformity." At last Wednesday's meeting, committee members stressed that a professor should have control in his classroom. They will attempt to outline a course of immediate action for the professor to preserve classroom order.

A study of the relationship between the University and the civil courts will be made by the committee, as well as a review of the University's relation to Federal law in such matters as Civil rights Acts and Education Acts.

Pointing out that students are interested in a variety of types of decision making, Park said that he felt the report would reflect a change in attitude regarding student participation. The Committee will study the effectiveness of the present student court and the joint faculty-student hearing committee before proposing a system of courts for the University.

The present Student Court will expire June 30, 1970, unless it is extended by the University Senate which created it last spring. The Senate has appointed a three-man Watchdog Committee to keep in touch with the court's activities. Judicial Committee member David Nadler suggested that the members of this Committee be called before the Judicial Committee to give a report of their observations.

The final report will contain a recommendation for the structure of the Judicial system, procedures for the bodies of the new system, a glossary of terms and an appendix with the codified regulations.

### Assembly—from p. 1

## Assembly Refuses Funds

Discussion of the other sum centered around two points: whether endorsement of activities implies a financial commitment, and whether the Assembly should fund any organization of political nature.

According to Assembly member Alby Segall, the "only way (for the Assembly) to back up agreements (of support) is concrete support money." Bob Rosenfeld, chairman of the Academic Committee, pointed out that the Assembly "did make a commitment" and, as a "point of propriety", should honor it.

Carol Miller pointed out that endorsement of a group does not necessarily include financial backing. Mike Lax, Assembly member, suggested that the Assembly put out a referendum to students; since the Assembly has the "pursestrings of money",

it also has an "obligation" to spend money for all the students.

Ed Grebow, Young Americans for Freedom president and proxy for Stan Grimm, said that this part of the students' tuition money should be used for "academic purposes". The Assembly, by appropriating this money, would "not (be) acting in the best interests of the student body, since the Moratorium is bringing "undesirable and violent elements" to D.C.

Several Assembly members pointed out that it is the

Hatchet's responsibility to donate the space, since it also supported the events of October 15.

A more basic point was brought up by several members. Tim Dirks said the Assembly "should (not) continue to support or not support political philosophies—this is an individual thing." Rosenfeld concurred, pointing out that this should be the "end of amorphous commitments." Henry Ziegler observed that action on this would set a precedent and that "I don't think we're a bank."

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

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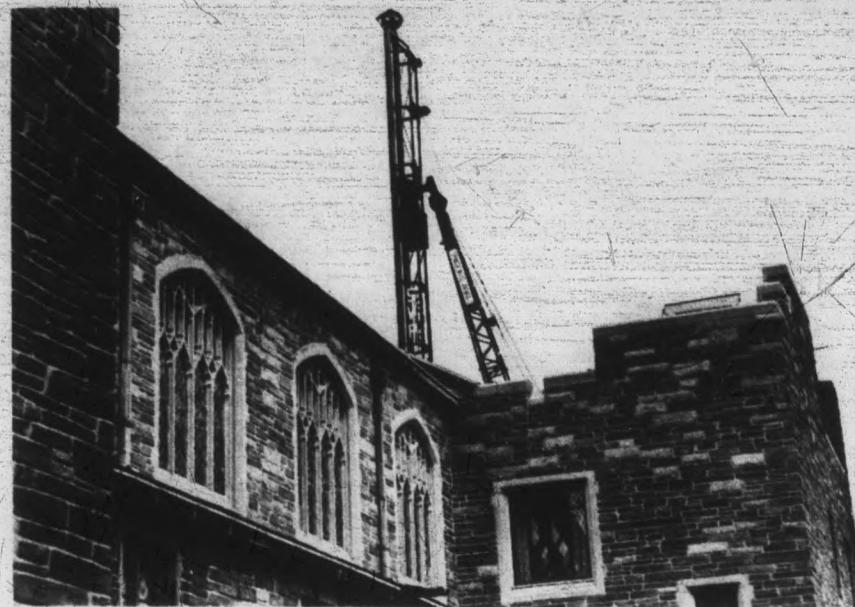
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THE TINY WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH on H St. stands in the way of construction of the new IMF building as a huge crane looms above.

photo by Payne

## Little Church Refuses To Sell To Monetary Fund

by Maryellen Lowe

EXPANSIONIST DESIRES by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) have been thwarted by a tiny church that refuses to budge.

The Western Presbyterian Church, located at 1906 H St., remains undaunted as construction workers begin digging in the massive block between 18th and F and H Sts. "The congregation is not selling and has no intention of selling," says Rev. C. Stewart McKenzie, pastor of the church.

"The church has been here for 115 years.... we feel it has a mission here."

He explained that the decision to sell or remain is solely up to the parishioners. "The sale is not apt to be considered for several years," Rev. McKenzie asserts.

IMF officials have reportedly

### National Press Seminar Tues.

THE NEXT National Press Club Student Seminar will be held Tuesday, November 11th, at 8 p.m., in the Ballroom of the National Press Club. The topic will be "Cop and the Courts."

Members of the panel will include Carl Stern, NBC Justice Department Correspondent, and Ronald Gofarb, lawyer and co-author of "Crime and Publicity".

National Press Club Student Seminars are free and open to all students in the metropolitan area. The Club is on the 13th floor of the National Press Building, 14th and F Streets NW.

made several "lucrative" offers to the church. A World Bank official said recently that he was "confident" that the church would come to terms shortly.

The Bank needs the land for the second of two buildings it plans for the block. The latter building would stand on the land presently occupied by Adams Hall, the Sino-Soviet building, and the gigantic parking lot on the block.

All of GW's property on the block was purchased by IMF last spring after a bitter land dispute (see the Hatchet, Oct. 23, page 1).

Eying a giant crane looming over his church, Rev. McKenzie paused. "I don't know," he said. "We were a parish church with a neighborhood congregation... but the area has changed so radically...."

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**The Following Names Were Collected in a 24 Hour period:**

We the undersigned students of the George Washington University believe that the denial by university officials to allow non residential buildings to be used for emergency housing is a shocking and deplorable act; that furthermore it reflects an attitude of callousness directed towards needy people. We therefore urge President Elliott to reconsider and make available the needed space for housing:

**On Monday evening, Nov. 10 at 9 p.m. there will be an open meeting in Gov't 1 to discuss the final plans for Nov. 13, 14 & 15.**

**Sponsored by the GW Mobilization/Moratorium Committee**

*Unaffected by National Issues*

# Protests Vary from Campus to Campus

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — Although the Vietnam Moratorium had captured the attention of most dissident students this fall, the onslaught of more spontaneous campus-oriented demonstrations has begun.

The principal issues have been colleges' connections with the military and black students demands for institutional reform.

About 150 students marched into the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University to protest, nonviolently, research financed by the Defense Department. Elsewhere, ROTC was the target.

At the University of Puerto Rico, 33 students held a hunger strike in support of demands that the university ban ROTC and lift the suspensions of seven

students accused of burning and ransacking the ROTC building. As a result of several protest marches, ROTC drills and marches were suspended for the rest of the semester.

About 25 persons ran through Navy and Air Force ROTC buildings at the University of Washington, spraying paint on walls and furniture. In Wisconsin, 53 Ripon College students walked out of a freshman ROTC class in protest against compulsory ROTC. Male students there are required to take one semester of ROTC. A Navy ROTC office at Columbia University was evacuated when a Molotov cocktail was thrown into it.

Blacks were involved in demonstrations or disputes on at least six campuses. At Vassar College, 36 black coeds, with the

aid of a few males, seized part of the administration building, locked themselves in, and vowed to stay until their demands for a black studies program and separate black housing were met. 150 white students joined the protest.

The group left after the administration gave its tentative agreement to the demands.

About 450 students from predominantly black Langston University in Oklahoma invaded the state's capitol building and called Gov. Dewey Bartlett a pig because he refused to explain the dismissal of the school's president, William Hale, who had been popular with students.

Black students joined with Puerto Ricans in barricading themselves inside the administration building at Central Connecticut State

College for about two hours. 27 were arrested. The students were demanding a minimum of 15 percent non-white students in

next year's freshman class, more black teachers, an Afro-American history program,

and black housing and social facilities.

About a dozen blacks walked out of a speech by Adam Clayton Powell at Fordham University when he made remarks favorable to former President Lyndon Johnson.

## Weekend—from p. 1

# Housing Still Needed

flatly refused, contending that "it wouldn't be a fully rounded discussion because the audience would be of one mind already."

A rally is scheduled for Friday afternoon behind the library from noon to 3 p.m. Author I.F. Stone and ex-Ramparts editor Lee Webb are scheduled to speak. There will also be workshops in the F Sts. buildings throughout the afternoon.

A massive rally featuring entertainment and speakers is scheduled for Friday evening behind the library. The only confirmed speaker is Village Voice editor Jack Newfield, but Mobe leaders report that "Chicago 8" defendants David Dellinger, Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman have tentatively accepted invitations to speak.

Nationally prominent rock groups may also appear.

Bluver yesterday expressed concern over the "alarmist sentiments" being voiced by the Justice Department concerning possible violence. "They're attempting to discredit the movement," he said.

Bluver said he was pleased with a petition his group

circulated urging Elliott to reconsider the housing situation. Over 1200 signatures were gathered this weekend in less than 24 hours.

In another development, Mobe leaders have extended an invitation for Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) members to bring speakers to anti-war rallies on campus. Bluver, replying to an earlier YAF letter (see story, this page), said his group "welcomes all viewpoints."

Also released yesterday was a statement signed by Student Assembly President Neil R. Portnow and the student government presidents of Georgetown and American Universities "imploring" federal and city officials to grant anti-war demonstrators permits for next Saturday's mass march.

"Refusal to grant these permits is a blatant denial of Constitutional rights," the signers maintained.

The statement also urged last enforcement personnel to maintain the spirit of cooperation as evidenced in the Oct. 15 Moratorium. "A raised nightstick, an ill-timed insult, an unreasoning hatred ... can turn a march into a riot."

University presidents and administrators were also asked to "provide all possible space" to house the coming thousands. "We do not believe that such a step is a political commitment on the part of the University," contended the student leaders. "Rather, it is a humanitarian gesture consistent with a university's goals."

## Protest—from p. 1

# Justice Dept. Set for March

Approved by government officials is a scheduled march to the Justice Department to protest the handling of the "Chicago 8" conspiracy trial.

Scheduled to appear at the rally will be five of the now-seven defendants in the Chicago trial—Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman, Dave Dellinger, John Froines and Lee Weiner. Rennie Davis and Tom Hayden will speak at mass rallies in San Francisco which will coincide with protest here.

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# SDS Plans Demonstration March to Justice Dept.

by Mark Nadler  
Hatchet Staff Writer

IN AN ATTEMPT to demonstrate "anti-imperialist rather than anti-war" sentiment, a march will be staged this Friday by the Revolutionary Contingent of SDS in Support of the Provisional Revolutionary Government.

Announcement of the march, along with a discussion of other actions planned for this weekend, occurred during Wednesday night's SDS meeting.

SDS member Diane Raphael told the 30 people at the meeting that in addition to Friday's march, a demonstration at the Justice Department on Saturday has been scheduled.

The Revolutionary Contingent taking part in Friday's march is made up of RYM II (SDS), the Co-Conspiracy, a group protesting the Chicago trials, and the United Front Against Fascism (UFAF), a group working with the Black Panthers and other groups to deal with alleged racism.

Discussing the protest planned at the Justice Department, SDSer Jim Stark said it would be a "mass peaceful demonstration." He added that the demonstrators will be addressed by Abbie Hoffman and a group of Black Panthers from Chicago.

Stark then explained that UFAF was begun last year on Oakland, and that since then over 100 chapters have been formed. Anyone interested in joining the organization, which has no connection with SDS, was directed to see Stark.

A "Movement Center," planned for the 14th and 15th, is being sponsored by the Revolutionary Contingent in conjunction with the Quicksilver Times and the Free Press. It will offer continuing dialogue on the positive aspects of communism and socialism. Miss Raphael suggested that the Center, which will remain open throughout the weekend, would be "very helpful for people who think the movement is all negative."

Following the discussion of

future activities, a Cuban film entitled "Hanoi Tuesday the 13th" was shown. During the course of a discussion of the Vietnam War, which followed the movie, Stark asserted that the war has entered a new stage, in which the United States has reacted to the realization that it has lost the war by "bombing the shit out of the people."

SDS member Bob Fine declared that it is "important to find out who's starting these wars, and completely do away with these people."

Bluver said he was pleased with a petition his group

# YAF's Luce to Speak At Anti-war Rally

YOUNG AMERICANS (YAF) has notified the GW Moratorium/Mobilization Committee that they intend to present a speaker at the Nov. 14 anti-war rally behind the GW library.

In a letter to the Moratorium/Mobilization Committee, the conservative group said that their interest is in seeing that "citizens should be exposed to all points of view".

According to YAF leader, Ed Grebow, the scheduled speaker is YAF College Director Phillip Abbott Luce, a former leader of the New Left and Communist Progressive Labor Party.

Luce broke away from the Communist Party in 1965 and has since become a symbol of resistance to Left Wing radicals as well as counselor to conservative youth groups.

Mike Mazloff, Chairman of the Moratorium/Mobilization Committee, said that the speaker's microphone will open

to anyone who wants to talk.

YAF, in conjunction with the Freedom Rally Committee, has been circulating flyers this week to publicize a Veterans Day Freedom Rally at the Washington Monument on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

The rally will feature such speakers as comedian Bob Hope, Texas Senator John Tower and Rep. Donald Lukens of Ohio. The rally will begin at 2 p.m.

According to Grebow, the GW chapter of YAF will march from Thurston at 1 pm to the Washington Monument.

**URGENT.** All members of the Hatchet staff are implored to come to a strategy session TONIGHT in the War Room, room 215, of the Student Union Annex. Plans must be made for coverage of this week's hubub.

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# Thurston Sponsors Peace Program

A PEACE PROGRAM, sponsored by the Thurston Hall Dorm Council, will be held in the dorm's cafeteria during the early hours of next Saturday morning. The Program's main event will be a forum on the Vietnam War, with Prof. Charles Moser arguing in favor of an American presence in Vietnam and student Herbert Bilsky arguing against.

The odd time for the program—2 to 7 a.m.—was arranged so that out-of-town demonstrators without warm places to stay could spend the night indoors, the Dorm Council reports. Fire regulations will prohibit anyone from using the cafeteria as a bedroom.

People from the audience will each be given up to ten minutes for remarks, objections or denunciations after the main speakers have finished. At the same time as the forum, there will be "folksinging and rapping" in the Superdorm lobby.

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TUESDAY, November 11

## Editorial

### In Peace, To Petition For Peace

THE EMPHATIC PLEDGE of a legal and peaceful protest by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and profound disappointment with President Nixon's speech Monday night convince us that this week's anti-war demonstrations merit our endorsement. We had feared that the leaders of this protest, whose thinking and poor planning separate them from the leaders of last month's Moratorium, were not absolutely committed to a legal protest. Realizing that nothing less than a rejection of violence as an appropriate tactic would satisfy their sympathizers, they have now made it sufficiently clear that those who attempt disruption and violence are not a part of the peace movement.

It now appears that the only group which might favor an outburst of violence would be the Nixon Administration which could then discredit all those who oppose the President. Anti-war leaders must be aware of this possibility and double their efforts to insure a peaceful protest; Justice Department officials, who are tampering with the constitutionally guaranteed right of

dissent in their negotiations over a march route, must realize that any such attempts will only play into the hands of radicals who favor violent tactics.

It could be a great day for democracy Saturday if peace prevails in the nation's capital while thousands of Americans march in protest against their government's policy without incurring its harassment.

President Nixon has been the catalyst for the mass march and his administration will have a large part in determining whether a peaceful expression of dissent, consistent with the tenets of democracy, will turn into a bitter and violent confrontation which may have lasting repercussions. Although he may not have intended to do so, Mr. Nixon has prompted many who might have passed up this opportunity to indicate their dissatisfaction with Vietnam policy to join in the march on Washington.

The President's speech has served to polarize the populace; "to divide the issues and the American people into two extremes" as Sen. Edmund Muskie has pointed out. With his appeal to the great

silent majority, the President has said that the determination of Vietnam policy is largely a numbers game. He has already enthusiastically announced that he is winning this ill-advised game and tried to prove his point by posing for photographers behind the 52,000 telegrams he has received supporting his position. Those who disagree with the President's stand, now feel compelled to express themselves once again and will come to Washington this week without even considering if adequate housing and feeding provisions have been made for them. Their commitment is obviously far greater than those who send telegrams to the President.

For those who are disturbed by the fact that the march has the backing of such groups as the Communist Party and the Trotskyist Socialist Worker's Party, it should be pointed out that the bulk of the protestors will be marching in spite of the involvement of these groups rather than because of it. They will be marching because they want a better America, not to destroy it.

### Letters to the Editor

#### February Leaders

Recently, I have listened to an alarming number of Student Assembly members assert that their failures are the result of either student body apathy or an inadequate Student Assembly structure.

Apparently, somewhere in the complexities of student government, our student leaders have forgotten what they promised in February, leadership. Leadership to: develop a coherent program, educate the public to its potential, and create the necessary student interest to accomplish that program. Instead, we find that our "February leaders" have become student representatives. Representatives have a purpose in some political systems, usually when the people are already active, well informed and in eager pursuit of their goals. At George Washington, where the complex administrative organization can elude all but the most dogged researchers, the student body does not need representatives as much as it requires leaders who can educate and coalesce the dismayed student body into an effective vehicle for change.

The other perennial

scapegoat, that of Student Assembly structure, is hardly anymore to blame. It is a simple and convenient matter to assert that the Student Assembly structure had been woefully inadequate. But the students must realize that it is the Student Assembly members' actions (or lack thereof) that give meaning to the structure, and not vice versa, as so many Assembly members wish to believe.

May the Student Assembly members stand up and show one final burst of backbone and admit that this failure is their own. It is not the student body's, nor does it lie in the structure of the Student Assembly.

Douglas Farmer

#### Switching Sides

It seems to me that the situation in Vietnam is becoming more and more of a problem both to those who feel that the war has to continue, and to those who feel that it must stop.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that those committed to a continuation of the war are heedless of General MacArthur's advice about American involvement in a war on the Asian mainland and those opposing the war are heedless of

the revenge massacres resulting from precipitate U.S. withdrawal as in Hue last year, during the so-called Tet offensive.

In view of these negative attitudes leading to marches and counter-marches across the television screens, one has to start thinking impossible thoughts. One wonders what would happen in Vietnam if the Americans changed sides and fought with the North against the South. With the loss of U.S. support, the odds against the South would be overwhelming, so much so that one could predict the war would be over in a matter of days. The American military establishment would be cheered by a victory that had so long eluded it. The North Vietnamese would have a belated positive reply to Ho Chi Minh's letter of 1919 written to the then U.S. Secretary of State Lansing, requesting American support for the self-determination of the Annamite (Vietnamese) people. The South Vietnamese, whose request for American aid followed Ho Chi Minh's by over thirty years, would at the speedy end of hostilities come under an occupying army including many Americans who would ensure that no massacres of the Hue type occurred. Furthermore, judging from precedent, the South Vietnamese would have every reason to expect the American occupation to be characteristically generous and humane.

It seems that, hitherto, the proponents of various solutions to the Vietnamese problem have been rather naive in the sense that the solutions offered did not have prizes for everybody and were therefore naturally not acceptable to everybody and predictably doomed to failure. The ideas here put forward are intended to demonstrate that any solution has to be immediately recognizable as advantageous for everybody.

W.R. Jondorf

#### Devoid Lloyd

President Lloyd Elliott has once more demonstrated at the University that he is devoid of conscience. The only other possibility is that he is humane, possesses some moral feelings, and is nothing more than a

problems which might arise when so large a group are housed in limited space, and proposed plans to prevent such problems. Its requests were not unjustified. President Elliott's response was:

Codes, contracts, and concern for the minority opposed to the peace demonstrations were his justifications. These justifications are unsatisfactory.

In previous years requests for housing were refused on the grounds that the University could not give way to the minority. This year, in his "democratic way", Elliott wishes to protect minority interest. A paradox is presented, since President Nixon has said that the majority, silent though he believes it to be, is in favor of his policies. President Elliott unwittingly has contradicted the farce perpetrated by the President of the United States. But, Elliott wishes instead to freeze the majority into silence, by refusing them refuge within the University confines.

We are not placated! We are not satisfied! We will not be frozen into silence!

Patti Goodman



Excuse me sir—the pilot is in the front of the plane!

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B.D. Colen

## A Button for Lloyd



IN HIS THURSDAY editorial, "A Matter of Conscience," the editor of this paper joined the leaders of the G.W.

Mobilization/Moratorium in accusing University President Lloyd H. Elliott of lacking "an element of humanitarianism which the extraordinary housing conditions of next week's dictate." The Moratorium leaders carried this theme even further, decrying Elliott's "shocking disregard" for the needs of those coming to the Washington.

There are many valid arguments to be put forth in favor of the President's granting more University facilities than he granted, but the "humanitarian" argument is not one of these. It is irrelevant.

The word "shocking" may be properly applied to the President's response to the requests of the demonstration leaders. I, for one, find it shocking that he granted the 50 rooms he did grant for the use of the anti-warriors. For a man who clings so tenaciously to the myth that GW is politically

neutral, and who refused to grant facilities for last January's counter-inauguration, Lloyd Elliott has come an extraordinarily long way. And he has carried the corporate university with him over that distance.

In the envelope labeled students, in the GW file in the Washington Post's library, is a yellowed clipping dated March 24, 1937, which is headed, "Anti-War Strike Is Forbidden at GW University." Upon reading this article, one discovers that GW's none-too liberal president, the late Cloyd Heck Marvin, had issued a statement in the Hatchet which read in part:

"All of us are for peace. But belligerent and inappropriate action is neither appropriate nor effective. It breeds opposition and counter-demonstration by those who may resent the tactics though they may be sincerely enthusiastic for the cause. The resulting melee accomplishes nothing, except to intrude temporarily upon the dignity and true purpose of university life."

Dr. Marvin made that statement as an explanation of his refusal to allow GW students the right to hold an on-campus

Trisha Horton

## Racist UGF



Those who give to the United Givers Fund have a common basic motive: it's an expedient means of appeasing their consciences. Because they rarely have either the time or desire to explore what is done with their money, middle class "philanthropists" are in an ideal position to be exploited by charity organizations.

The United Givers Fund-Health and Welfare Council (UGF) raises the money, HWC allocates it) is known as a charity organization which serves the community. The D.C. community is 70% black. In its advertising, UGF implies that it deals with the problems of the inner city (television commercials soliciting funds speak of unwed mothers, drug addicts, and alcoholics). Why, therefore, do the people in the inner city feel that UGF is a racist organization?

The subtle racism perpetuated by UGF is a result of good capitalist business psychology. The men who govern UGF (Vice-President of PEPCO, President and Board Chairman of the National Savings and Trust Company, Community Relations Manager for IBM) are not philanthropists but good businessmen. They raise the most money by evoking the most sympathy. Sympathy comes for the problems of the poor, but money comes from the suburbs. In reality, therefore, their primary obligation lies in serving the middle class.

The United Givers Fund has nothing to gain from actually helping the black community, once it raises its money. And it has everything to gain from ingratiating itself with the white community to promote the image of a worthwhile charity.

For example, a Catholic Church of Northern Virginia requested \$74,000 from UGF. As a result of campaigning that "your generous contribution represents your belief in the work which the Catholic charities of Northern Virginia and 151 other agencies perform" they received an additional \$44,600 earmarked for this church. UGF subsequently budgeted them the total \$118,600, instead of reallocating some of the money to needy, inner city groups.

Compare this with the situation of the Adams-Morgan Community Council. After introducing exciting, and innovative practices in the schools, a record number of citizens voted in a local school board election. In addition, they are working to expand public health facilities. They have developed a unique spirit of community action. It is a black community attempting to solve its own problems. This year UGF denied it (along with the Frederick Douglass Community Center in Anacostia) any financial assistance.

Half of the members of UGF have no black people on either their board or their staff. Only three of the 32 HWC organizations function primarily in the district. White agencies continue to receive UGF funds while they are being supplemented by other organizations; subsequently receiving more money than they need. Yet UGF continues to receive money for creating a better community while in fact they are oppressing black people.

How does UGF create a better community for inner city residents? Why does it publicize problems instead of proposed solutions? How can it refuse funds to community-controlled organizations when the results have proved successful?

Steve Ross

## Every Man A King?



anti-war demonstration on April 23, 1937. The anti-war students - all 68 of them - ended up having an off-campus meeting at the Union Methodist Church as an estimated 1,000,000 American students demonstrated against "war and fascism."

Whether they are willing to admit it or not, President Elliott's granting of facilities, any facilities, to the anti-war forces is an incredible victory for those forces. The president did not make humanitarian concessions, he made political ones. For in granting those 50 grubby rooms in the old American University buildings, President Elliott aided the March on Washington. He put the University on the line as tacitly endorsing the March. That may not have been his intention, but it was the outcome of his actions.

Elliott's actions were political and not humanitarian, for the very question of humanitarianism seems somehow irrelevant in a discussion of the location of housing for next weekend's marchers. If the marchers are more worried about housing than about their cause, they can stay at home in their cozy warm rooms. Nobody is forcing those hundreds of thousands to come to Washington, least of all Lloyd Elliott. It is therefore not his duty, responsibility or job to provide housing. Anybody who is upset by the lack of housing should go down to Student Mobilization headquarters and place the blame for the poor planning and organization where it belongs, with the leadership of the SMC. They and not Lloyd Elliott have invited the marchers to Washington.

Instead of complaining about what President Elliott has not done, think about what he has done. And while you're thinking about it, go over to Rice Hall and give him a November 15th button to wear. After all, he has made a political commitment and has helped to make the March slightly more manageable.

Bill Yard

## Corkscrew's Fine Example

LAST WEEK I had the unique opportunity of interviewing Vice-President Spiral Corkscrew during his regular Saturday night bowling club activities. Fortunately for the interview, Mr. Corkscrew's partner was ill, and because of difficulty adding up the scores, the Vice-President had to withdraw from his game after the third frame.

"Mr. Vice-President," I asked, "what do you feel is your essential role in the operations of the White House?"

"Well, sonny," began the Veep, "mainly I just stick to helping Pat out in the kitchen, although every now and then I read to Tricia from *Little Black Sambo* when she has trouble falling asleep."

Somewhat taken aback, I rephrased the question: "No, ah... what I meant, sir, was, what are your duties as Vice-President, for example in the field of public relations?"

"Well, Dick and I invite all our relations over to the house every now and then," commented Mr. Corkscrew, "although my daughter Kim seems to get upset when she can't invite her own friends over."

"That reminds me, sir," I continued, "didn't I read something in the Washington Free Press recently about Kim being connected with a series of marijuana arrests at her high school?"

"Now, young man," the Vice-President stated sternly, "it's important that we in high offices get the full facts with regards to these dangerous

AS A DELEGATE to last weekend's leadership conference at Airlie House, I found it to be an utter failure. The conference was poorly planned. An incredible amount of time was spent in playing games which were at best irrelevant to the matter at hand. At no time did the group sit down and directly face the campus issues at hand. Moreover, attendance at the conference was appallingly low coupled with the fact that most organizations sent substitutes in place of the future leaders who were asked by the organization to attend. As a result, the conference failed to show any real leadership by anyone or any unity among campus organizations. It did show, however, a group of disjointed cliques of self-appointed saviors.

An examination of the individuals at the conference elicits some disturbing facts. All of them were able to sit back and laugh during the course of the weekend when digs were made at groups ideologically opposed to their own. However, when a dig was aimed at their side, many suffered from a sudden seizure of lockjaw. The proxy factor played another role - few people could stand on firm ground on behalf of their organization when speaking on campus issues.

The irrelevant conference became a downright mockery on Saturday night. Members of campus groups were called upon to expose the views of a group at the opposite pole ideologically. For example, Trisha Horton, of the Urban Affairs Committee, in no small way sympathetic to liberal causes was asked to defend Y.A.F., while Doug Farmer, the cautiously moderate representative of Project Share was called upon to represent S.D.S. and to defend their hypothetical takeover of a building.

Farmer got together with Henry Ziegler of the student assembly who played the leader of S.D.S. "backers" and planned to march out in protest, grovel back in and for a grand finale force the opposing group members out of their seats and overturn the discussion table.

Saturday afternoon was spent playing two other games. One was the NASA game (it involved deciding in what order of importance you would list 15 items such as food, equipment, etc. if you had just crash landed on the moon, which was of course a situation familiar to everyone.) The game served no other purpose than to show that some group leaders won't compromise about even the most petty issues.

Despite all that has been said so far, there were some partially hopeful signs. Bob Rosenfeld, who has an obvious and perceptive knowledge of campus issues, showed some streaks of charisma but failed to assert himself. Freshman Judy Miller, who is vice-president of Thurston Hall, should be credited with having shown a great deal of leadership potential.

On Sunday afternoon the planners of the conference were wise enough to admit the Saturday's activities had failed and restructured the agenda so that Sunday was spent discussing what went wrong Saturday, instead of having another day of inanities.

Unfortunately, the change allowed many to return to campus under the delusion the Sunday's change more than cured Saturday's ills which it hardly began to do. I felt that the finest idea coming out of the conference, provided it is followed, was the agreement among all participants to have more meetings together on campus to discuss their problems. All things considered though, I would have rather seen the \$1000 spent to feed me steak used for something which would have benefitted the campus as a whole.

Bill Yard

## Corkscrew's Fine Example

LAST WEEK I had the unique opportunity of interviewing Vice-President Spiral Corkscrew during his regular Saturday night bowling club activities. Fortunately for the interview, Mr. Corkscrew's partner was ill, and because of difficulty adding up the scores, the Vice-President had to withdraw from his game after the third frame.

"Kim," I supplied.

"Oh yeah. 'Kim,' I said, 'if I ever catch you smoking any of that LSD, or injecting any of that marijuana, I'm gonna beat your ass!' You see, Sonny, you have to know the facts, and use tact, especially when you're dealing with the younger generation."

By this time I had decided to keep the questions simple, or at least I had hoped they would turn out that way.

"Mr. Corkscrew, do you agree with many observers that the worst domestic problems are among black people?"

"Oh, sure," he replied, "we've always had domestic problems with the blacks. Why, just the other day the misses and I were looking for a maid, and I said, 'You know, you just can't get good domestics these days.' Hell, you can't even trust them and besides..."

Deciding to cut the Vice-President short with one final question, I queried, "Sir, before I go, I'd like to ask you if you think you've aided or injured the peace movement by your recent attacks on demonstrators."

"Oh, there's no question about it; I've helped them!"

"Would...would you mind explaining?"

"Well, after they've seen the sterling example I've set for them, they'll begin working hard to become better Americans every day."

At this point I decided to end the interview and help the Vice-President add up his bowling score.



THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA gave its first concert of the season Thursday night. The orchestra, which is led by George Steiner, left, is



composed of students, faculty and interested University personnel.

photos by Resnikoff

## Orchestra Improves But Support Needed

by Paul Reisler  
Cultural Staff Writer

IN THEIR OPENING concert of the season last Thursday night in Lisner, the George Washington University Orchestra, under the direction of George Steiner, demonstrated their vast improvement over the past year. This refinement, however, does not obscure the necessity of extensive work over a long period of time if the Orchestra is to attract listeners other than friends and relatives of the members.

In the first two pieces Antonio Salieri's seldom performed "Sinfonia, 'Axur Re D'Ormus'" and Ralph Vaughn Williams' "English Folk Song Suite", the orchestra presented an interesting program which spawned hope for a good concert. Under student conductor William Toutant, who gave an inspired performance, the Williams' suite, although certainly not a great piece of serious music, was received quite well by the audience.

After the Williams' suite, however, the concert degenerated quickly. The remaining two pieces, Liszt's "Les Preludes" and Schubert's "Symphony No. 9 in C Major" were extremely boring.

For an hour Schubert's symphony dragged on in spite of George Steiner's attempt to shorten it by omitting the repeats. Schubert does not generally develop his ideas but instead just repeats them twice leaving the piece an interminable succession of unelaborated motifs. Called "The Symphony of Heavenly Length" by Robert Schumann and "The Unending Symphony" by other critics this work generally prepares everyone for a good night's sleep.

In spite of the lack of depth inherent in an orchestra with such deficiencies as a three-chair cello section, the balance was very good. The most notable performances were by the horn section in the introduction of the Schubert symphony, the woodwinds in the "Andante con moto" movement of the same piece, and individually by the oboeist in the "Intermezzo" of the Williams' suite.

Considering the lack of facilities of the music department, the performance of the orchestra was remarkable. Plagued by the insufficient support habitually given to the fine arts by the University, the music department has grown at an astounding rate since its inception eight years ago.

The University is extremely reluctant to provide funds for departments which provide as small monetary returns as do the arts. By pawning off the responsibility for the visual arts on the Corcoran and delegating a town house, barely big enough for a large family, to the music department, the University has seriously hampered student participation in the arts.

The apathy of the University has spread to the students who have long since grown tired of attending events that must be only partially developed due to the lack of funds and facilities. In contrast to the Orchestra's concert at which very few students were present, was the senior recital of guitarist Howard Bass at American University which was packed with students.

At schools such as American and Catholic University, however, the administration has done their best to promote the arts and this effort is reflected by the interest of the students.

With limited facilities, George Steiner has developed a remarkable music program at G.W. However, if the department is to make a significant cultural contribution to the community it must be supported by both the University and the student body.

## Homecoming Play

THE PLAYERS' HOMECOMING PRODUCTION of "Mother Courage" will hold a read through of the play on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 in conjunction with the Moratorium. Following the reading in Studio A of Lower Lisner, a discussion will be led by director Nathan Garner.

## Arts and Entertainment

### At Catholic University

## 'Measure' A Disappointment

by Bob Galano

Cultural Staff Writer  
"MEASURE FOR MEASURE," by William Shakespeare. Directed by Mark Hammer. Setting and lighting by James D. Warling. Costumes by Joan E. Thiel. At Catholic University Theatre (Ward Hall) through Nov. 15.

### THE CAST

The Duke	Jim Buss
Angelo	John D. Miglietta
Escalus	Donald DiLeo
Claudio	Michael Gabel
Lucio	Jim Sautich
Varius	Daniel Szalag
Elbow	James Otis
Froth	Kevin Manning
Pompey	Frank Hooper
Athorson	John Pleimeler
Bernadine	Donald S. Sutton
Isabella	Lynn Slavin
Maria	Margaret M. Chiggett

Those who have come to know and love Catholic University's renowned drama department will be disappointed with this season's Shakespearean offering, "Measure for Measure."

Former C.U. drama students Mart Crowley (The Boys in the Band), and James Rado (Hair)

### Cultural Compendium

#### Mother Courage

A pianist and a drummer are needed for the homecoming production of "Mother Courage." All interested applicants should contact Rob Ellowitz at 337-1995 any night after 11 p.m.

#### Literary Magazine

The GW Art and Literary Review (this week's title) is now accepting material for its fall issue.

Material may be left at the English Department or the box in the Student Union Annex.

For more information call Evie at HE4-1499.

#### Student Discounts

A VARIETY of student discount tickets to area cultural events is available in the Program Board Office, Building A.

#### Addendum

The Hatchet cultural affairs staff still needs qualified book reviewers (that means you can read). Call Mark or Rob at 676-6813 and keep reading, B.D.

would most certainly be uncomfortable should they be in the audience watching their alma mater butcher a fellow playwright's work.

Considered the Bard's darkest comedy, "Measure for Measure" is, admittedly, a difficult production by anyone's standards. Thus, perhaps, one should be satisfied with this abortive attempt by a college group and call the showing passable. (If the G.W. Players had performed it I would have called the show a miraculous success.) Catholic University Theatre, though, is not just any college group. Recalling C.U.'s recent all-Shakespeare season which received nationwide critical acclaim, its potential is obvious. "Measure" was, for this and other (more objective) reasons, a dismal failure.

One of the many flaws to become immediately evident was the absence of sufficient scenery and props. Although originally performed without any, it has become general practice to employ them, when necessary, to eliminate the confusion caused by numerous scene changes. "Measure" has an abundance of dialogue which clarifies little of when/where making the lack of adequate setting annoying. Time/location confusion rapidly sets in.

The blackout set changes to which "Measure" lends itself well and which the producers decided to effect might, however, be a valid, if a somewhat ludicrous reason for the scarcity of properties. When using blackout technique, one must be able to train capable stage and lighting crews. Catholic's technicians were abominably untrained and inefficient. The production called for scene changes requiring merely the removal of one bench or table. But when the lights went out, they stayed out for 15 seconds while what sounded like a herd of elephantine termites came on stage and devoured the single prop.

Ward Hall, although

architecturally the perfect setting for this Shakespearean treatise on law and order and the affectations of political power, is designed with a stage that poorly fits the situation. It is a high cut and narrow stage. For better staging it should be low and broad, a visual effect that easily could have been achieved.

"Measure" is plagued, however, with more than these obvious technical shortcomings. The casting was done in an uncoordinated and haphazard manner. We watch in disbelief as John D. Miglietta plays Angelo, the Elizabethan version of Richard M. Nixon, with an incredible credibility gap, reading angrily what should be off-handed, reading worriedly what should be sad.

We also find the weak playing the strong and the strong playing the meek. Lynn Slavin plays the role of the soft and sympathetic Isabella so straight-on that her comment, "It is excellent to have a giant's strength, but it is tyrannical to use such strength," seemed almost funny, if it hadn't been so disappointing.

Fortunately for the audience at least, two players shine through the smoke of this otherwise thorough bomb. Frank Hooper, as Pompey the Tapster, makes a minor role into an almost magnificent lead characterization. Jim Buss—an actor who may well join the ranks of Catholic's famous alumni—in the role of Vincentio, the Duke, gives sagacious performance in the midst of a most difficult circumstance. It must be said that I found myself longing for their reappearances during the two acts—the first, overly long; the second, shorter but no less agonizing.

But Buss and Hooper alone are not enough to save "Measure for Measure." They do, though, give hope that Catholic will recover from this calamitous production in time for its next attempt, Kafka's "The Trial," and hopefully reincarnate its accustomed degree of excellence.

# 'Laughter in the Dark' Incredibly Contrived

by Mark Oshaker  
Cultural Affairs Editor

THE ONLY "Laughter in the Dark" during the film of the same name is on the part of the audience at the incredible hokiness and contrivance of the picture, currently being screened at the Biograph Theater.

Starring Nicol Williamson and Anna Karina, "Laughter in the Dark" is best described as being just like every Grade B suspense thriller ever filmed. At least director Tony Richardson has borrowed all the cheap, audience-catching tricks he has ever seen in the movies. If the film is a responsible screen adaptation of the Vladimir Nabokov novel, then it must have been a book the author wrote in a very short time in order to make some money.

Beginning with a trite situation, a married English aristocrat who falls in love with a working girl of lower station, and carrying it through to a trite conclusion, the girl and her new lover plot against the gentleman. "Laughter in the Dark" is possibly the most contrived film of the year. Everything that could possibly happen to gum up the works for Williamson does so, with shameless predictability.

Commensurate with the story line is depth of melodrama the dialogue sinks to. I didn't know that lovers said things like, "We can't go on like this anymore", but they do in this one.

Another of my favorites was, "Darling, tell me it isn't true."

"It isn't true," came the matter-of-fact reply.

Particularly disappointing was the performance of Nicol Williamson, potentially one of Britain's finest actors. From the first shot of his breeding visage it was obvious that he was going to be mentally (and probably physically) "tormented" throughout the film. Williamson acted with all the emotional anguish of Hamlet and all the depth of character of a soap opera here.

Despite the film's shortcomings, it is not an entirely boring picture. Actually it is rather entertaining, as is any movie that takes itself so much more seriously than does the audience. Just don't go to see "Laughter in the Dark" alone, as much of the joy in seeing it is being able to say funny things about the terribly serious plight of the characters on the screen to the person sitting next to you.

If "Laughter in the Dark" had come out 30 years ago, the cinematography might have been impressive. If it had come out 20 years ago, the situation might have been interesting. And if it had come out ten years ago, the sex might have been provocative. But such is not the case. So as long as it's so non-current anyway, you might as well wait to see it on television (yes, t.v. is getting desperate, too).

The best thing I can think of in closing, to say about "Laughter in the Dark" is that it will only be at the Biograph for two weeks.

# OFFICIAL RING DAY

Weds. Nov. 12

11 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

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At Trans-Lux

# 'Last Summer' Is Rave Film

by Dave Bryant  
Cultural Staff Writer

"LAST SUMMER," now playing at the Trans-Lux Theatre, is an unpretentious film about teenagers. That fact alone makes this movie a rarity; it is startling that "Last Summer" should be so natural and unaffected, so apparently spontaneous. It is a near perfect film.

The artistry of the people who made "Last Summer" is brilliant. How Eleanor Perry could write a screenplay which captures the conversation of adolescents so well is brilliant. How Frank Perry could direct his four principals-Barbara Hershey, Richard Thomas, Bruce Davison, and Cathy Burns-so freely and casually, and how these actors could portray their characters with such aching believability, is brilliant. "Last Summer" is almost too good.

"Last Summer" concerns four teenagers leaving away their summer on a beautiful New York island, which is photographed in a fuzzy, hazy manner, one of the film's few faults. Three of them-Sandy, Dan, and Peter, played by Miss Hershey, Mr. Davison, and Mr. Thomas, respectively-are intimates, best friends who spend all their time with one another. The fourth, Rhoda (Cathy Burns) is an outsider, different from the others in her environment (she comes from Cleveland), her unattractiveness, and her stuffiness and timidity. The combination of Rhoda with the trio is explosive.

Sandy, Dan and Peter touch all the bases: they try pot, rescue and train a gull, go to movies together where the boys simultaneously make passes at Sandy, drink beer on the sly, and wash each other's hair in a soapy free-for-all. They also teach Rhoda how to swim and get her to try computer dating, but these experiences are much less fun. Rhoda just doesn't belong. She does form a tender attachment with Peter. (Peter: "I

was wondering what it'd be like to kiss you." Rhoda: "I don't think you'd hurt yourself, if that's what you mean.") and it is a sensitive, halting romance. However, the sex drive of these adolescents is powerful though repressed, and this unhealthy combination leads to disaster and remorse for all four. Because "Last Summer" is so hilarious a film, it is surprising it should end so sadly.

There are many possible interpretations of "Last Summer," but I think the film is a warning to the adult world to recognize and accept the reality of teenage sexuality, without this "no one admitted under 21 or 18." High school students are strongly interested in sex, hiding their fear and panic under a sophisticated, blasé mask. Above all, they need an outlet; "Last Summer" shows the tragedy that can occur without such an outlet.

Consequently, it is insane that the film is rated "R," or persons under 16 not admitted without an adult guardian. The movie clearly shows that sex is exactly what kids under 16 are thinking about and yet they can't see the film without their parents, who probably don't understand them. As Rhoda says, "My father says they'll (my braces) be off by the time I start noticing boys. He doesn't seem to know that I've been noticing them for quite a while."

The performances of Miss Hershey, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Davison are closely intertwined with one another and therefore difficult to discuss separately. Suffice it to say, all three are very good, but Miss Hershey and Mr. Thomas are excellent. Cathy Burns does well with an initially obnoxious character who slowly grows more engaging until she is the most likable and compassionate of the four.

Director Perry and his wife have given us a great film; take advantage of it.

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# SPORTS

## Ruggers Win 6-3; Look to Princeton

by Michael Arnold  
Hatchet Sports Writer

IN A GAME MARRED by sporadic brawling, George Washington ruggers knocked out the Baltimore Rugby Club 12-6 Saturday at 4th and Independence Ave. The win lifted GW's season record to 5-2.

The GW Barbarians romped over Baltimore's "B" team by 22-0 to remain undefeated and capture their third straight division championship.

In the Colonial's match, Randy Paine's three penalty kicks provided the necessary margin for the win. The successful kicks marked an improvement over earlier season performances when the kicking was consistently poor.

GW ruggers also showed a great improvement over earlier outings in ball handling. They took advantage of a slow Baltimore fullback by guiding their play toward him for most of the game and forcing him out of position. The rain-soaked field caused him to have difficulty recovering and allowed GW backs to penetrate Baltimore's defense. Once close to the goal, scoring against the Baltimore scrum proved difficult and only one try was accomplished.

Scoring opened shortly after the game began when Paine made his first penalty kick good. It put GW in front 3-0. It was a short-lived lead, though, as Baltimore came back quickly to tie the score on a penalty kick of their own.

Close to the end of the first half and after pressing

Baltimore, the Colonials got the only try of the day when Wally Altholz sprinted across to complete a three-quarters movement. The attempt for goal fell short but GW had a 6-3 halftime advantage.

When the second half opened Baltimore once more tied the game on a 45-yd. penalty kick. They would have needed similar kicks to have scored again because the rest of the game was played around mid-field and deep in Baltimore territory.

Paine provided the winning points on a 25-yd. kick moments after the Baltimore score. In another few minutes Paine added the final kick to end the game at 12-6.

The Barbarians opened their match with three quick scores to lead 13-0 and sat on their lead until the closing minutes of the game when they added three more tries to win 22-0. It brings their record to 6-0 on the year.

Next week the Colonials will be at Princeton.

### Discount Tickets

DISCOUNT TICKETS are available for upcoming Baltimore Bullet home games. The Bullets face Lew Alcindor and the Milwaukee Bucks this Saturday night.

Future games feature the defending World Champion Boston Celtics, the Phoenix Suns, led by Connie Hawkins and Gail Goodrich, and Eastern Division leaders, the New York Knicks. Further information can be obtained from campus ticket manager Dave Leaf, 676-7436.

## Colonials Tally Zero

by Martin Wolf  
Hatchet Sports Writer

SHOWING A DISDAIN for team work and exertion necessary in winning soccer, the GW soccer team managed to pull defeat from the expected jaws of victory Friday, losing to Georgetown University by a score of 1-0.

Coach Tom White, a disgusted look on his face, stated it most simply when he said, "you can't expect to win when you're all playing as individuals."

This was indeed the case. On countless occasions, a Colonial would bring the ball down, ignore an open man or the calls of a teammate to pass the ball, and would instead hold the ball until he was in deep trouble. He would then, belatedly, pass the ball.

This makes a great show. However, it usually proves to be a very poor method of winning, as this game and several previous games have shown.

There were several bright spots in the otherwise disappointing picture, however. Rudi Laporta, playing with both broken ribs and a broken toe, continually harassed the outclassed booters from Georgetown.

The defense showed decent form, though it often gave Georgetown half the field, instead of pressing its opponents. It was under considerable pressure from the Hoyas, who showed how a team wins when it hustles.



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## Campus Building Nears December Completion Date

THE NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING at 22nd and G Sts. is expected to be open for the start of the spring semester, according to University Business Manager John Einbinder. The contractor is expected to have the job completed sometime in December, giving sufficient time for all to move in by February.

The building, which will have six floors and two levels of underground parking, will house the offices of the departments of economics, political science, and statistics, the School of Education, the departments of education and special education, the Instructional Materials Center (of the Department of Special Education), and the speech pathology and audiology clinic.

Two large lecture halls, each with auditorium-type seating for 296 people, 15 classrooms, six seminar rooms, and 108 offices are the major features of the building. There will also be statistics lab, observation and clinic rooms, and parking for 125 faculty or staff cars. A conduit has been built in for the possible later installation of closed-circuit television.

The class schedule for the spring semester is still being drawn up, so it is not yet known what effect a redistribution of classes will have, but Mr. Einbinder suggests that probably some of the less desirable classrooms will be converted into offices or special purpose rooms for those departments which need them. The building has, as yet, no name.



THE COMPLETION of the new classroom building on G St. will coincide with the beginning of spring semester in February.

photo by Payne

## Mattachine Leader Blasts Laws, Gov. Discrimination

by Charles Venin

"THERE HAS ALWAYS been an effort to condemn homosexuality in America," asserted Franklin E. Kameny, founder and President of the Mattachine Society of Washington in a GW address Wednesday to over 100 students. His group campaigns for the "liberation" of homosexual men. "When sin was fashionable, it was labeled 'sinful'." Kameny continued, "Now, with less emphasis on sin, society has chosen to label homosexuals as 'sick'."

Kameny lashed out against laws in all states except Connecticut and Illinois prohibiting "certain private adult sex acts" applicable to both heterosexual and homosexual behavior.

"In actual practice, however," Kameny explained, "discriminatory laws against these acts are totally unenforced. As long as you are at home and behind closed doors, you're safe."

The Mattachine Society leader continued though, that the homosexual wants not only security, but also the acceptance from society which would enable him to publicly display affections toward a partner that are acceptable in the heterosexual realm.

Commenting on legal reforms here, Kameny stated, "In D.C. legal matters are fairly good. Dancing with a member of the same sex is now legal. Also, casual displays of affection, such as holding hands and kissing are legal."

On the national level, the homosexual is barred from Civil Service Employment and the armed forces. "If you were a homosexual, the chances of your holding a civil service job would be practically zero." He charged this exclusion "not for security purposes, rather it is an institutionalized prejudice."

The security clearance program is based on a pair of executive orders drawn up by President Eisenhower. "The program," as Dr. Kameny puts it, "is designed to suppress sex, not to insure security."

In the armed forces, there is a total exclusion of homosexuals. If a homosexual is discovered, he is given an immediate 'less than honorable' discharge, he charged.

Dr. Kameny explained that the Veterans Administration works in conjunction with the armed forces in discriminating against homosexuals. If one has a discharge involving homosexuality, his Veterans benefits are permanently withheld.

## Poisoned Dope Reported at GW

A RELIABLE SOURCE has informed the Hatchet that drugs sold during this week's Mobilization activities may be contaminated. He reported that ten pounds of mescaline cut with rat poison is known to be headed for the GW dorms, intended for sale to students and visitors. A rumor to this effect has been circulating around campus in recent days.

Since even the person selling the drug may not be aware that it has been poisoned, students should be extremely careful before buying any mescaline or other drugs next week. Other rumors were that similarly contaminated LSD, hashish or marijuana would also arrive at GW.

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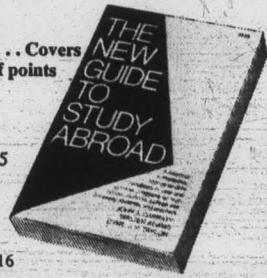
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AMSTERDAM	142	December 19	January 2	\$300	\$60	\$240
MUNICH	121	December 20	January 4	\$317	\$60	\$257
GENEVA	117	December 19	January 2	\$312	\$60	\$252
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## Sigma Chi Blood Drive Begins Today

SIGMA CHI'S sixth annual blood drive begins today, with the frat brothers hoping for a minimum of 100 pints of blood for leukemia-stricken children in D.C. and for the emergency reserves of the Red Cross.

Sigma Chi brother Mike Kotlen reported yesterday that Rep. Burt Talcott (R-Calif.) will be the lead-off donor.

Sign-up for the drive will be held Nov. 10-12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Booths will be set up in front of Woodhull House and in Thurston Hall to obtain the blood.

## Work-Study Students Needed

STUDENTS WANTING employment in GW's work-study program should apply at the Financial Aid Office on the third floor of Rice Hall. The Student Placement Office in Woodhull House will help select appropriate positions and send students for interviews.

## Correction

THE HATCHET WISHES to make clear that we never implied that any members of the D.C. Fire Department stole anybody's underwear during the recent fire at Mitchell Hall.